

"Gots-It," a Liberty Bottle for Corns!

There's Only One Genuine "Corn-Peeler"—That's "Gots-It."

Here's a Liberty Bottle for you. That's the only corn treatment that will "Gots-It" is a guarantee that you



No More Excuse for Corns or Corn-Pains Now! You don't really have to gouge, pick, peel or cut out your corns. If you want the pleasure of getting rid of a corn, be sure to get "Gots-It." It is the wonderful formula that has made "Gots-It" the corn remedy that is used by more millions than any other corn treatment on earth. A few drops on any corn or callus, that's all. It can't stick. It is painless, easy to use. You can kick your "corny" feet around, even in tight shoes, and your corns won't grow any more. You can go ahead and work, dance, live, love and laugh as though without corns. "Gots-It," the guaranteed money-back corn-remover, the only sure way, costs but a trifle at any drug store. Sold by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

"Sold in Corpus Christi and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by Bluff Drug Store."

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HICKEY ADOPTS SLOGAN "BASEBALL AS USUAL" IN STATING 1919 PLANS

By The Associated Press.

Chicago, Dec. 9.—Definite plans for continuation of baseball in the American Association next season will be agreed upon at the annual meeting of club owners in Minneapolis next Friday.

The positive announcement was made today by Thomas J. Hickey, president of the association, that the game would be resumed.

"Baseball as usual," is President Hickey's optimistic view of the situation.

"I am confident baseball will come back stronger than ever," he said. "The situation becomes brighter each week. The speedy demobilization of American forces on land and sea means that America, in my judgment, is due for a big revival in all sports."

Apparently the club owners hold little fear of owners of misfortune for the meeting is to be held on the thirteenth of the month, with Friday—another alleged holiday—thrown in for good measure.

"We are so confident that the game will come back that we might as well lay our plans on Friday, the thirteenth, as any other day," President Hickey said.

The meeting was called despite the protest of O. H. Wathen, president of the Louisville club, who seemed to have it postponed until March when, he believed, conditions would be more favorable. The other club owners, however, thought otherwise.

Appointment of a schedule committee, deciding on the number of games to be played, and the date on which to open the season will be among the chief questions. The general feeling seems to be for a schedule of 146 games and the opening of the season not before May 1.

A. F. Timme, president of the Milwaukee club, will seek adoption of a novel scheme intended to revive the old-time fighting spirit among players and stimulate interest in pennant races. President Timme will propose that one cent of every paid admission for the entire season be set aside as a general fund to be divided among the clubs according to the position in which they finish.

"My plan is to have a certain percentage of such a fund, which would total about \$15,000 for the season, divided among the first seven clubs," President Timme explained. "Give twenty-five to thirty percent to the club winning the pennant, twenty-five or twenty percent for the team finishing second, and so on, down the line."

"This, I believe, would put the game back on its old-time fighting basis, such as existed years ago. The trouble with baseball in the past has been that all of the interest centered in the leading club, despite the fact that teams in second and third place were often superior but were unable to retain the lead because of injuries to players. Give these men something to fight for and the desired results will then be achieved."

The feeling among the club owners, according to all reports, leans to the employment of "young blood" next season, especially the players who have been developed on the diamonds of the cantonments. The cry of high salaries in heard from all quarters, and the club owners are apparently unanimous that radical action will have to be taken to place the salary question on a sound basis. All are agreed that the salaries of former years were entirely too high to insure business success.

Something in regard to the employment of new managers is expected to develop at the meeting. It has been officially announced that Jack Egan, of Providence, R. I., who piloted the Milwaukee club last season, will not return. From Louisville comes the word that William J. Flinn, long a favorite with the Louisville baseball public, will in all probability again assume management of the Colonels. Joe Cantillon, for some manager of the Minneapolis club, has been "mentioned" as the possible leader of the Milwaukee club.

While all of the club owners maintain an eloquent silence on the subject, it is reliably reported that the association lost between \$100,000 and \$150,000 on the 1918 job-tail season, which was abruptly ended early in August as a result of the "work or fight" order. President Hickey declares he has no information on the individual losses and the club owners themselves are unwilling to say anything about the burden of loss they dropped in their attempt to keep the ball rolling.

President Hickey believes the "community ownership" of the Minneapolis club will be a huge success in 1919. Forty influential business men in Minneapolis purchased the club shortly before the suspension of the season last August and consequently they had no opportunity to develop their plans.

George K. Heber, president of the Minneapolis Athletic Club, is the president of the baseball club.

NEW YORK GUN WOULD DO MORE DAMAGE TO HUNS THAN DID OUR TANKS

By The Associated Press.
Washington, Dec. 9.—An eight-inch gun, self-propelling on its caterpillar track and a prototype of a fleet of similar monsters that were being constructed for the use of the American Army when hostilities ceased, was demonstrated here today before a large group of army officers and engineers.

The tractor gun drove its 25,000 pounds of bulk up a 45-degree angle, raved wall and developed a speed of four miles an hour on level surface. It demonstrated the satisfaction of all who witnessed the marvelous accomplishments that it would have out the large American tanks in the shaft for outmaneuvering it if ever got the opportunity that the tanks have had to treat the Germans rough.

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CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the signature of Dr. H. H. Mitchell

EAT LESS MEAT IF BACK HURTS

TAKE GLASS OF SALTS TO FLUSH KIDNEYS IF BLADDER BOTHERS YOU.

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or form, says a well-known authority, because the acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked, get sluggish, close up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery. In the kidney region rheumatic cramps, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Epsom Salts from any good pharmacy, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt, made from the acid of seeps and springs, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Epsom Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which flushes out liver and women take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease. (Advertisement.)

Amusements

WALLACE BLVD HAS GREAT ROLE IN HIS NEWEST PHOTOPLAY

Wallace Reid has one of the best parts of his career in Van "Dutcher" Yard, the young man who comes back in "The Source," the latest Paramount picture in which he is starred, and which will be shown at the cinema theater today. The role affords an interesting study in psychology, but the development of the story, far from being morbid, always shows the upward trend, and the optimistic and cheerful note is sounded throughout the picture.

Yard is a drunken lawyer, who is abandoned and carried to a logging camp in Vermont. He is cruelly treated by a savage foreman, and he offers no resistance until Sven Nord, a contemptuous glance at him, in reward for his cowardice. He then resolves to reform and once the times of fortune have left him, he rises again and courage rallies with highly dramatic results. How he succeeds in transforming this girl's contempt to love is told in a series of thrilling scenes.

The picture has many dramatic moments and the support is of the best. Danny Ann Little appears as the girl and other players in the cast are Florence Roberts, James Cruze, Raymond Hatton, Charles Oak, G. Butler, Glen Lough, Noah Beery, Charles West and Nina Bayne.

Life Was a Misery

Mrs. F. M. Jones, of Palmer, Okla., writes: "From the time I entered into womanhood . . . I looked with dread from one month to the next. I suffered with my back and bearing-down pain, until life to me was a misery. I would think I could not endure the pain any longer, and I gradually got worse. . . . Nothing seemed to help me until, one day, . . . I decided to

TAKE

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

"I took four bottles," Mrs. Jones goes on to say, "and was not only greatly relieved, but can truthfully say that I have not a pain. . . ."

"It has now been two years since I took Cardui, and I am still in good health. . . . I would advise any woman or girl to use Cardui who is a sufferer from any female trouble."

If you suffer pain caused from womanly trouble, or if you feel the need of a good strengthening tonic to build up your run-down system, take the advice of Mrs. Jones. Try Cardui. It helped her. We believe it will help you.

All Druggists

The Morning Call

In Which Mr. Dollar Tells the Secret of His Friendship

The door to the private office opens briskly, and Mr. Dollar walks in without waiting for the office boy to announce him.

Stepping across the room he greets its dejected-looking owner, Mr. Weary o'Waiting Merchant.

"Hello!" says Mr. Dollar. Don't you know me?"

"Bless my soul!" exclaims Mr. Merchant. "If it isn't Mr. Dollar! I've seen so little of you lately that I didn't recognize you. Where on earth have you been?"

"Oh! Around calling on friends."

"Calling on friends! Well, what's the matter with counting me in that list? Don't you care for me any more?"

"Sure! I like you well enough. But I concluded you didn't care to see me."

"For the love of glory, what put that idea into your head?"

"Well, for one thing, you didn't invite me."

"Didn't inv— why, great Scott, man! I've been saying over and over that I wished I could see more of you."

"So! Hadn't heard of it. I'm always open to invitations. You didn't put it where I could see it."

"But I've been talking about you all around town! Where do you look for your invitations?"

"Most natural place in the world. In The Caller advertising columns."

"Always?" asks Mr. Merchant eagerly.

"Always! Been doing it for years now. Make out my address list straight from the ads. I wondered if you hadn't heard, so I just dropped in to remind you. Good day!"

"But wait!" screams Mr. Merchant, jumping from his chair.

"Can't stop," says Mr. Dollar briskly, putting on his hat.

"Got lots of invitations to answer today."

"But—"

"Let me know whenever you really want to see me. I'll watch for your invitation, usual place."

And Mr. Dollar skips through the door.

* * * *

Mr. Weary o'Waiting Merchant goes back to his chair for a long, solemn think. And then—

Well, in a case like that, what would you do?

Why Not Ask
Friend Dollar
TO CALL UPON YOU